PEACE NOT SO CERTAIN

SIR PETER LUMSDELL RESIGNS.

Disgusted at England's Vacillating Policy-Anxiety Beginning to be Fult in England.

the Conservatives persist in regarding as a romail in the result of his resignation. It is now asserted and generally believed that Mr. Gladstone's unnouncement in the liouse of Commons assterday that Lumsden had been recalled to advise and confur with the Goverament is a subterfuge, and that Bir Peter, soming thoroughly disposted with the turn

party denonctation may re-open the whole question. Anxiety is beginning to be felt city. because of the continued ambiguity of minbiterial statements concerning arbitration. Industrial opinion on the continent asserts

that there is a trace and not a peace.
First Lieutenant Stephen, one of Sir Peter Lumsdon - staff, has arrived at Tiflis, and is expected to reach here on the 12th inst. Col. tennitary commission in place of Lumsden. Capt. Yates will be second in command. Monday on the vote of credit.

Eart Orangille and Baron de Staal had a

Denmark's King Consents.

Loanos, May 6 .- A dispatch from Copenhagen states that the King of Denmark has definitely agreed to act as arbitrator on the question as to which power is responsible for the visibilition of the convention of March 17, between England and Russia, by which both parties agreed to refrain from any aggressive ac's, pending the settlement of the Russo-Afghan frontier question.

A British Victory in Egypt. troops have surprised and defeated the rebels to the disaster. A gang of workmen dignear Dhakdel, killing 100 men and capturing ging in the ruins during the later hours of 2,000 cattle. One officer of the attacking party was killed and three men wounded.

The Report Reiterated.

to several morning papers reiterate the statement that Sir Poter Lumsden has resumed.

Murder at Union City.

were under the influence of liquor yesterday afternoon, Peter Miller and Eugene Salisbury, brothers-in-law, quarreled and fought countries found it part of a body. People in the crowd in a livery barn, Salisbury being worsted in attered cries of horror as they witnessed this icounter and threatening to kill if he came to the Salisbury's home, in Salisbury was alone in the house, Miller and old man Salisbury ap-proached, and, as Miller entered, Engene cointed a rifle at him from a rear room. The old man seized Miller to pull him out of the way, but was not quick enough, as his san fired promptly and Miller fell mortally wounded, the half entering just below the bound," suddenly shouted another voice. wounded, the ball entering just below the heart, and passing through the lungs. He hart, and passing through the lungs. He hart about fifteen minutes. Young Salisbury was accessfed and justed. He admits the glanced apprehensively around at the menkilling and says it was premeditated.

A Gunnowder Explosion.

New York May 6.—This morning about two hundred employes of the Steinway Pi- and the threatened danger was averted. ano Munufacturing Co. went on board the steamer "Blackbird" for the purpose of converting Mr. William Steinway who left on the steamer "Ellie," for a trip through Eu-Thile the excursionists were firing a salute from a small cannon off the pier at Hobsken, a keg of powder became ignited and blew up several others injuring three per-They were taken to the Chambers street hospital. The following is a list of the injured. Samuel Anderson, burned about the face and neck; Win. Dietz, head and face burned, will lose eight of left eye; Jo-seph Becker, badly burned about the face and neek: Augustus Dietz, slightly burned.

The Latest Appointments.

Wassersoros, May 5.-The Secretary of the Treasury has requested the resignation district of Indiana.

The Ann Arbor Assault.

Axa Auron, Mich, May 6.-Mr. Guynon, who was found so ernelty beaten at the railroad crossing on State street Monday night, began to grow conscious this afternoon. He is now able to say "yes" or "no" to simple questions, but his mind appears to be a per foot blank with regard to the manner in which he reserved his injuries. Dr. Smith is in attendance and believes his cheek and bemple were cut by blows from a a club. The old coun is 77 years of age, and it is feared be will die of his injuries.

Cluverius on Trial.

RECEIVED VA., May & T. J. Cluverius, sharged with the murder of Fannie Lillian Madison on the night of march 13, last, was brought from the mix juil this morning and taken in the imetings court here. He plead-

... Peeller's Munderer Arrested.

Sr. Letts, Mo., May 6.-Chief of Police Harrigan, received the following cablegram Prelier, at 2 o'clock this morning.

ATTELANT. New Embroit. May 6.— Maxwell was accounted postering and will give triodile. He has contain the first series and approximate and the first status of Advisoring Status Depositionant, and makin when the officer Hawner, Consul at Ameliand.

Three Years for Horse-Stealing.

Connwarus, Mich., May & John H. Fritch

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

An Oration Defending the Course Pursued by McClellan.

BACTIMORE, May 6.-At the reunion of the Army of the Potomor to day Gen. Grant was unanimously re-elected president smid the greatest authusiasm. A telegram was then sent informing him of his re-election. The General replied, thanking the mombers Lemmon, May 6. - There is authority for for their partiality in electing him a second Special Dispatch to Tux Transcan. stating that the return of Lumeden, which time. He wished that his health promised the probability of his being at the next meeting. He would regard it as providential should he be able to attend, but he accepted the honor though without the hope of per-forming the duties of the office. Gen. Hancock sent his regrets. San Francisco was chosen for the place of the next reunion. city to night at Ford's Opera House.
Long before So clock, the hour appointed

affairs have taken with regard to the Russo-Afghan boundary dispute and the vacillating and weak policy of the Government tendered his resignation and percuptocity refused all overtures to continue longer in office.

attende to open the meeting, the hall was packed. Music was furnished by the Wilson Post band. When "Marching through Georgia" was remiered, the audience rose to other test, and joined in the charus, flags This is the cause of the determined attack on the government. The continent and Indiana well consider it a concession, and thus stored, Mayor Latrobe, in behalf of the city, welcomed the members of the Society to the He said he regretted the absence of their old commander, General Grant, whose presence would have added so much to the intorest of the occasion. Maj. Gen. H. J. Hont responded briefly in behalf of the Army of the Potomac, and the poet, DeWitt C. Sprague, then read a poem he composed for tion of the Marquette, Houghton and Onton-the occasion, in which he refers to Warren, ago Railway. During the discussion of the Sheridan, "Unconditional Surrender," Grant and McClellan. The orator of the evening was Major-General C. E. Pratt, of Brooklyn, symment to produce the papers relative to the Russian agreement before the debate on Monday on the vone of credit. mac. It was, in main, a defense of that body of warriors and of Gen. McClellan. He claimed that McClellan's removal from long conference yesterday afternoon as to the army in 1862 was due to political in-what guarantees should be provided against a trigues. President Lincoln's purer intentions a Russian advance on Herat. It is reported yielded to the clear, powerful, what guarantees should be provided against trigies freeheart throom's purer intentions to prove that the clear, powerful, that Granville proposed making a treaty, pledging Russia against further advance, and recognizing an English protectorate in Afghanistan.

Denmark's King Consents,

HORRIBLE SCENES

Searching for the Dead in the Ruins

in Brooklyn, New York, May 6.—Fourteen bodies have been recovered up to 7 o'clock this evening from the ruins of the fallen buildings in Brooklyn. The streets in the neighborhood were filled all day with excited people, who BULKIN, May 6.- A detachment of British loudly denounced the carelessness which led cession from one spot. Not a single one of the bodies would have been recognized by London, May 6.—Dispatches from India being. They were charred to such an extent as that Sir Peter Lumsden has resolid, shapeless mass, adhering together. The coroner, after examination, pronounced the mass to be the bodies of two persons. It Usnes Cirx, Mich., May 6.—While both or old. Shortly afterward another solid mass was furned up. The workmen thought it was a piece of charred beam, but a physiproceeding. Several persons who friends or relatives in the ruins and were in Last evening, while Engene aloud, the people, grew nervous, and the alond, the people, grew nervous, and the throng began to sway slowly back and forth, The policemen redoubled their exertions to keep them quiet, but in vain. It was a scene of rare excitement. aring people. Sharp cries of "no. no." and "He's not the man," came quickly from many men, and a moment later the sight of the Coroner bending over another charred mass distracted the attention of the crowd

A NEW POLITICAL METHOD.

A Plan for the Choice of Delegates to State Conventions.

Washington, May 6. - Senator Warner Miller, of New York, has carefully revised and prepared his proposed new plan for the election of delegates to future state conventions of the Empire State, which was originally submitted to the Utica convention last April and by that body referred to a committee of seven members of the convention, with Miller as chairman for consideration, and to report to the State Committee Miller left for New York City to-night, where he has called a meeting of his committee on of Joseph Nimmo, chief of the Bureau of the 26th inst. The members of the commit tee associated with Miller are, George Bliss, N. M. Curtiss, Silas B. Dutcher, Carroll E. ier, of Missouri, to succeed him. Cot.
Smith, Wm. B. Sirrett, and Theodore ReoseSwitzler was recently appointed chief clerk
of the bareau, vice Whitney, displaced. Mr.
Whitney will now be reinstated. The President to-day appointed Stuart Taylor naval of the people, and not by county or delegate officer at San Francisco, and D. H. Hunter conventions. Under it the number of dele-Internal Revenue for the Sixth gates to the state convention will be about adiana. New England and a few other states.

THE DEATH OF GEN. McDOWELL.

A Brief Sketch of His Long and Honorable Military Career.

San Francisco, May 6.-Brig.-Gen. Irvin McDowell, who has been in a critical condition here for the past two weeks, slied at a disease of the stomach, aged 67 years. Gen. McDowell was a native of Ohio, where he was born in 1818. When quite a young man be was sent to a military institution in France, and returning to this country, entered West Point, from which institution he graduated when 20 years old. He was brevetted Captain at Buena Vista, and in 1848 was wade Adjutant-General, a positio which he held in various departments until the war broke out, when he was in Washing. al not guilty of murder. The ventre was ton organizing the troops. The department secret and extonormal and extonormal but one in Northeastern Virginia was placed inder the between the war broke out, and he was to be bessed, returnable at 5 o'clock p. m., soon after placed in command of a corps of the which time the mart afformed. in the operations in northern Virginia, sub-sequently became president of the court for investigating cetton frauds and of the board for the retirement of disabled officers. He was made brevet Major General in 1963, and amounting the arrest of the murderer of since 1996 has been commanding the departments of the Hast, South and the Panific, as

Brigadier Lieneral. Grant's Book Nevel Completed.

New York, May to Good Grant expects to doub his beek within a week. The title of was sentenced to day to louis for three pears Lincoln and other great men with whom and four mounts for home stealing, and Gen Grant owns in contact in civil and milto Howard clead not guilty to larveny and stary life. The general yesterday wrote gilling in associating stolen property. The twelve pages of the manuscript himself. He giding in amosaling stolen property. The two on pages of the manuscript himself. He case was continued until the first of next says the work of composition is entirely his

IN THE LEGISLATURE.

THE VARIOUS BILLS DISCUSSED.

The Afternoon Passed by the Senate in Committee of the Whole-Interesting Personal Allusions.

LANSING, May 6.-The Senate passed the entire afternoon in committee of the whole on the registration and election bills. The House passed Senate bill making an appropriation for the deaf and dumb institute; amending the law relative to cutting and carrying away timber; and amending the law relative to the taking of depositions; also the House bills prohibiting non-resident aliens from acquiring lands in this State and prohibiting the manufacture and sale of butterine and

last bill Repasentative A. C. Davis, of the Upper Peninsula, informed Representative Hampton, of Harbor Springs, that he Hampton) was an insignificant bag of wind whose talk had already this session lost the people several thousand dollars and it was several thousand dollars and it was time he was sat down upon.

SCIENTIFIC BILLIARDS.

The Contest at New York Last Evening Won by Sexton.

New York, May 6.-Irving Hall was crowded to-night by an enthusiastic audience to witness the match game of cushion carom billiards between Geo, F. Slosson and William Sexton. The game was from 500 points up, the total amounts of stakes for the winner was \$4,150. Sexton had the "spot" ball, but scored nothing from the lay-off; in fact no count was made till the fourth inning, when Sexton rolled fourteen points together. When once fairly settled down to work Sexton electrified every one by his grand all-around playing. Slossen did not seem to get the game at all until the nineteenth inning when by the aid of fourteen he ran to the front, but lost it again in the twentyninth round. He g t again to the front in the thirty-fifth inning, but immediately dropped back. Then they see-sawed until the forty-second inning, when Sexton drew right away by his fine playing and was at one time 135 points ahead. The score was: Sexton 500, average 3 101-133; Slossen 486,

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to-day; rain. A New Bill for Ireland.

LONDON, May 6.-The Standard states that a new bill dealing with the local government in Ireland has been drafted containing the following points: The establishment of councils elected by popular vote in the place of grand juries; the creation of a daily. Central Council at Dublin replacing the present boards of works and education and "I's perhaps the abolition of Earl Spencer's office; the duties now performed by the Lord Lieutenant being transferred to the Secretary of State for Ireland.

A Valuable Catch.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., May 6.-A large posse of citizens who left Saturday for Lee ranch, the scene of the murder of Andy and James Robb, and James Guy, May 1, returned with Jim and John Bourland, Tom Gulf and Arthur James, who had been turned over to the United States authorities. Reward to the amount of \$7,500 had been offered for the capture of Stein, and Jim and Pink Lee. The ranch was destroyed by the posse.

For "Extreme Partisanship."

Washington, May 6 .- Postmaster-General Vilas to-day explained to a United Perss representative that Postmaster Palmer, of enhatantially the same as now prevails in Chicago, was suspended from office because of extreme partisanship during the October and Presidential campaigns last fall. He is charged by his political opponents with levying assessments upon his employes and using government lumber and workmen in constructing platforms for political meet-

The Baron Again.

Lownes, May 6. - Baron Tennyson has writvery early hour here this morning of pyloric ten the following spitaph which is to be suit- up for repairs since the fire on last Thursably placed in Westminster Abbey in memory of Gen. Gordon:

Thou irred in all men's hearts. Farall men know,

The Northwestern Expelled.

Cercago. May 6.-The arbitrators to decide the status of the Northwestern road in the Western Trunk Line Association, met to-day, and decided that the Northwestern having refused to comply with the ruling of the arbitrators in regard to reporting Stotz City, Pacific and Elkhorn business to the commissioner of the association, was therefors no longer a member, and served notice to that effect on the Northwestern.

Lamont Better But Not Well,

Wassington, May 5.-Col. Lamont, the President's private secretary, is now-a-dars regular at his desk, but has by no means reenvered his health. He is strongly arged by

The Wales Court-Martial.

Wassesson, May 4.- The court-martial of ex-Surgeon-General Wales will be resumed at the Navy Department to-morrow.

JUDGE COOLEY.

An Estimate of His Character and Ability by a Leading Law Journal. From the St. Louis Central Law Journal

The American bar have learned with pain that one of the greatest jurists which this country ever produced has just been defeated of a re-election to the Supreme Bench of his own State, though in the full strength of his powers and at the very height of his usefulness. Thomas M. Cooley as a constitutional lawyer takes rank by the side of Story and Marshall. As a writer on constitutional law he is superior to Story, because he is more accorate, less diffuse and not as vain of a display of learning. His legal julgments surpass those of Story in brevity and diction. They equal those of Marshall in diction and in massive reasoning and greatly surpass them in learning. No the day of the assault, and was threatening indge has ever lived in this country possessing. Short, when the latter began the struggle a more enlightened spirit of fustice or a more evenly balanced judicial mind. His work on Toris is the finest entoine of the law on that to Rossa's office that Rossa was friendly to English language. His labors as lecturer in the law schools of the University of Michigan names. Geo. S. Smith lately lander assumed names. ble inaturfacture and sale of butterine and oleomargarine; also the Senate Joint Resolution providing for an index to the names of the law schools of the University of Michigan soldiers in the late war. The committee reported that \$2,00,000 would be required to carry out the provisions of the "Sellers Bounty Bill."

The House Committee of the Whole passed the bill extending the time for the completion of the bill extending the time for the completion of the Barton of the Supreme bench of his State, was defeated of ago Railway. During the discussion of the last bill Repasentative A. C. Davis, of the stand unknown to the legal profession outsaid Phelan instituted in the bill extending and configuration of the late war. The committee of the Whole passed the late war. The committee reported that \$2,00,000 would be required to carry out the provisions of the bar in creg section of the Union. Through his labors as an instructor, an author and a judge behas acquired a house committee of the Whole passed the stand and testified that knives, pistola, and Japanese dirks were kept lying around Rasea's office. He identified that knives, pistola, and Japanese dirks were kept lying around Rasea's office. He identified that knives pistola, and Japanese dirks were kept lying around Rasea's office. He identified that knives, pistola, and Japanese dirks were kept lying around Rasea's office. He identified that knives, pistola, and Japanese dirks were kept lying around Rasea's office. He identified that knives, pistola, and Japanese dirks were kept lying around Rasea's office. He identified that knives, pistola, and Japanese dirks were kept lying around Rasea's office. He identified that knives, pistola, and Japanese dirks were kept lying around Rasea's office. He identified that knives, pistola, and Japanese dirks were kept lying around Rasea's office. He identified that knives, pistola, and Japanese dirks were kept lying around Rasea's office. He identified that knives pistola, and Japanese dirks were kept lying around Rasea's Supreme bench of his State, was defeated of re-election the other day by a political combination having at the head of their ticket a man unknown to the legal profession outside of Michigan. We do not wish to say anything in disparagement of him, for we know nothing of him. He may be a good laweer and may make an excellent judge. lawyer and may make an excellent judge. But that the people of Michigan should have been willing to put aside a law er of the pre-eminent learning, experience and probaty of Mr. Justice Cooley for a new and untried man is a striking illustration of the impolicy of electing judges by the popular vote. It also points to the fact that the policy of electing judges on "off years," when no political officers are to be elected, is not a safe remedy for the bad results which fre quently flow from the system of electing judges by the popular vote. We find that here, on an "off year," as well as on a political year, the opposing political parties meet in the conventions and nominate their candidates, and their party followers march up to the rack and vote their party ticket as blindly

as they do on years when presidential elec-tors and members of Congress are elected. The defeat of Mr. Justice Cooley, though a great shame to Michigan, is no loss to him nor to the country. He had far outgrown the office which he filled. He will be able, as a chamber counselor, to take, in a single fee, as much as the State of Michigan paid him for two years of toil mon, her bench of him for two years of toil upon her bench of last resort. He will have, and will no doubt improve, the opportunity of devoting the leisure of his ripe years to the literature of the law; and we may expect from this cir-cumstance results as beneficial to American jurisprudence as those which flowed from the narrow policy of the former constitution of New York, which retired Chaucellor Kent from the bench at the age of 60.

THE MORE THE MERRIER.

Loyd Brezee Coming to Grand Rapids to Start a Paper.

From the Free Press. Loyd Brezee, of Grand Rapids, was at the Russell House last evening.

"What's this rumor about your proposing to start a new daily at Grand Rapids?" he was asked. "One will be started there soon."

"How soon?"

"As soon as some of the necessary arrangements can be completed. This morning I bought the plant of the old De troit Times for the company that will start the paper. It will be forwarded to Grand Rapids directly." "But the press has gone back to New

"I expect that it will be shipped to Grand Rapids in about two weeks; as soon as it can

"What sort of a daily will you have?" "Independent and morning."

The Free Press representative hinted at "I will be backed by a man worth a mil-

lion dollars, a journalist and a good friend

"The papers have suggested I. M. Weston as interested in the spinal column of the new

"I wish my friends would know that much they see in the papers about me is not true; in fact that most of it is untrue. Some Grand Rapids and Detroit papers have seen fit to say that I was digesting a daily newspaper at Grand Rapids and that L M. Weston was backing me in it. That all came about be-cause I happened to be driven out by Mr. Weston while in Grand Rapids. Mr. Weston is not the gentleman I refer to.'

"How do you like Grand Rapids?" "I am entranced with it. It is a splendid, growing, lively city."
"What about your New York scheme?"
"I was offered a good position by Managing Editor Cockerill, of the New York World,

but I regard this as a better thing."

And the bandwagon journalist hurried away to catch a Jackson train.

The Times plant was purchased by Mr. Brezee yesterday as he states. The journalistic capitalist, whom he mentions ing him, is understood to be D. R. Locke. of the Toledo Blade.

The News at Spring Lake. Correspondence of THE TELEGRAM. SPRING LAKE, May 6 .- Report says there is to be a reduction in wages at the Cutler A: Savi ige mill.-W. C. Baker is expected daily from the South, where he has been spending the winter. - Mrs. Hunter Savidge and family left California for home May 2 .- The "Lizzie Walsh" has been laid day, but expects soon to make her regular trips.—Frank Fox moves into his new residence west of Mrs. Clydesdale's in about six week's.—Mr. A. Bilz and family, with the exception of Mrs. Maggie, left on Wednesday for Forest City, Dak, where they will remain till Fall.—Miss Jessie Wallace left for school at Six Corners last Saturday. — Martin Walsh has resigned his position on the school board. — Art Retan. formerly of this place, was married on Weineslay last at Hadson, Mich.— Thomas Stork's saloon has been closed, be cause bondsmen cannot be secured. John H. Ghent will won more into the store partly borned last winter, and will live in the rooms overhead. The front of the new saloon, next to the post office, has been appropriately painted black .- The better for part of our community are awaiting, with great interest, the result of the suit of Clarence Hall against Benj. Allison, to be tried in the August term of court. — About a soth ago Mr. Hale's little girl was so ter ribly hitten by Allison's descal deg, that her life was almost despaired of. It has left her with a hadly disfigured face, and the for-rible dread that sie may one day go mad from the affects of the late. When applied the book is the "Personal Memoirs of U. S. his physician to leave the city for at least a to for money to pay the doctor's bill. All week's mession. Two weeks of work it is well-being on adother attack more childhood to the grand covice, and is replete serious than that from which he has just remaining a sections and amended to the grand money and is replete with interesting sketches and amended to the grand money and is replete. The constraint of \$30,000. Last week Farr secred notices. that the dog should be shot. Instead of doing it. Allison gave him to his burtepder

SHORT NOT GUILTY.

THE VERDICT LAST EVENING

some Knives, Pistols and Dirks in Rossa's Chamber.

of Dick Short began to-day. Walker J. Elliott, a paper dealer, and J. F. Kearney, a saloon keeper of this city, testified before fore recess that Phelan had made threats to kill Rossa, both before and at the meeting in Rossa's office Other witnesses testified for the people. After a brief, impartial charge by Judge Van Brunt, the jury retired at 1:30 p. m. to consider their verdict.

NEW YORK, May 6.—In the Short trial the jury to-night, after some deliberation, brought in a verdict of acquittal.

A Trip to the Asylum.

Deputy Shariff Platte took Cornelius in the Asylum. Malloy is slightly insane to be goods of real merit. and has been confined in jail for the past few weeks. The Asylum is so crowded that in order to get one man in it is necessary to take another out, and Mr. Platte brought back Peter Hughes, who has been there about three years. Mr. Hughes's condition has greatly improved since he went there and be will be taken care of at the County blank books, inks, pens, pencils, mucilage Poor Farm for the present.

TRADE AND FINANCE.

Chicago Markets. OFFICE OF F. V. TAYLOR, POWERS'S Block, GRAND BAPIDS, May 6, 1885. Cables-Wheat dull, heavy. Consuls 1894.

New York New Young Mach

Wall street closing: Money closed easy at looped all day at low rates; closing quotation was 1% per cent. Exchange firm, posted rates \$487% lays: \$4 885 at 885 for demand

Governments closed firm; corrency 6's 127 bid; 4's coupons 121% bid; 4%'s do 112% bid. Pacific Railroad bonds closed: Union firsts, 114 482115; land grants 105% bid; sinking funds. 11802119: Centrals, 112% 00112%.

FLOUR Dull, weak, prices were without desired change superfine, \$3 50003 90; cound heory, blio, \$3 8000 00; St. Louis extra, \$3 8000 0; Innesota extra, \$3 7000 10; southern flour dull.

Minnesota extra, \$3 7065 10; southern flour duli, common to choice extra, \$4 2565 (i).

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BARLEY - Dull.

Pons Dull: mess, \$12 500:12 62%. Land Closed firm, \$7 00:17 10 cash; \$7 04:0: BUTTER Quiet, State, 146:21c; Western, 106:25c. SUGAR Steady. Fair to good, refining, 4 13-15 From-Dull; state, 13% ft 18/4c; western, 18/4ft

DETROIT, May 6.

FLOUR.—To-day's prices are as follows. Michigan winter wheat, Sist. 25: Michigan winter wheat, roller process, \$5.25. Michigan winter wheat, roller process, \$5.25. Michigan winter wheat, patents, \$5.75. Michigan winter wheat patents, \$5.75. Michigan winter wheat patents, \$6.25 are \$25. William Chicago father weaker this morning, but became firmer during the call, the higher prices in Chicago materially decreasing the number of offerings of grain. The market continued firm until a had cent advance was registered in this market, and Chicago had gone up from 88%. Uninos were quinted firm at the opening, which was 98 and chint's closures figure, and they remilly ran up to 98%. Early in the second reports came from Chicago that crep prespects were whene had ever, and these are the supposed basis of the advance. "FLOUR. -- To-day's prices are as follows. Mich

basis of the advance.

Cons. Malutains a firm position, June corn in other markets being specially strong.

Oars. Were in good demand during the first bour of the session at 41c for No. 2 white, at which several car jots were sold.

Grand Rapids Markets, PARM PRODUCE PROM TERST HANDS.

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